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President Reagan Praises Firm For Contribution To Minorities

William J. O'Connor Vice President for Administration and Human Resources for Philip Morris Incorporated, accepted the S B.A..'s "National Award of Excellence" for Philip Morris just prior to a private audience with the President.

In a recent White House ceremony, President Reagan welcome leaders of 19 major American business firms and joined with the Small Business Administration in commending these national corporations for their support of minority business firms.

Marking the official observance pf Minority Enterprises Development Week (Oct.7-13), the President pledged to continue his Admin' istration support for minority businesses and promised to do everything in his power to help them succeed.

O'Connor reported later that the President had defined a "large business" simply as "what a small business,particularly a minority business, wants to become."

Rep. Tyrone Brooks Honored With Award

Rep. Tyrone Brooks (right) proudly accepts The Roy Wilkins Award from NAACP State President Robert Flanagan, standing under portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr in the State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

State Representative Tyrone Brooks of Atlanta, Georgia was honored with the highest award from the NAACP at its 42nd State Convention held in Valdosta, Georgia last weekend. Brooks, a veteran legislator and nationally recognized

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Brooks

Civil Rights leader received the Roy Wilkins Award for outstanding services, an award named in honor of the late NAACP National President.

Robert Flanagan, NAACP State President , said as he presented the awards to Brooks, "The reason we're honoring Tyrone is because I've seen everybody and his brother get awards but Tyrone Brooks", said Flanagan, laughing. Brooks has worked as hard, if not harder, as many civil rights leaders,and I felt like, by gosh, let's pay him his dues", Flanagan said.

"The NAACP is the vanguard of civil rights. This is one of the highest awards you can get It is the epitome of awards. I don't know if I deserve it, but I will cherish it from the bottom of my heart", Brooks said.

Brooks is a 23 year veteran of the Civil Rights Movement .

He was hired by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr to a fulltime position in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1967. He held five excutive positions before leaving the organization in 1979.

A native of Warrenton, Georgia, he currently serves as National President of the Martin Luther King, Jr Movement (founded in 1979).

He also is President of Tyrone Brooks and Associates, a public Relations and political Consulting Firm. He served as Chairman of the Georgia Jessie Jackson Presidential Campaign and has been asked by Reverend Jackson to serve as State Chairman of the Rainbow Coalition of Georgia which he has agreed to do. He is also serving as Deputy Director of Mondale/Ferraro.

Last year, Brooks authored and pushed through the Georgia Legislature a law that protects citizens from groups like the Ku Klux Klan, and toughens the penalty for acts of racial violence. Brooks was honored by the Atlanta Branch of the NAACP in September of last year.

Black Minister Sues Tax Advocate

Minister

The Rev Alvin Leonard Dortch, stauch follower of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference-West office, was called a phony Minister and a clown" by California tax advocate Howard Jarvis, who also told the Minister "your community is not very bright and you are ignorant".

Rev. Dortch claims that the remarks, made during a debate televised in Los Angeles, severly harmed his professional and personal life, and that he's suing Jarvis for $2.5-million dollars. Atty. Thomasina Reed, the Minister's legal counsel, announced that arbitration hearings started on Monday, Octobe 15, 1984.

Black viewers flooded the station (KABC-TV, Ch. 7, ABC with telephones calls immediately following the debate and Black readers of daily newspapers were outraged, not only at Jarvis comment, but leaders indicated the the Jaarvis Proposition 13 tax thrust "bode ill for Black people.

Befor the Jarvis debate, moderated by CBS commentator Bill Stout, Rev Dortch had successful administered a VISTA (volunteers In Service to America) program and developed employment and training programs at the Avalon-Carter Community Center on behalf of destitute residents, parolees and ex-drug abusers.

Teen Gang Strikes Terror In Los Angeles Community

Street gang activity in Southern California has accounted for more than two dozen slayings since the first part of September and the Black community is screaming for relief.

In what some citizens call "a nightmare of terror," seven people were killed and five wounded the weekend of October 12-15 in separate instances of violence that has stymied the Community Youth Gang Services, a Los Angeles city-county-funded program that deals with gang activities and received $2.3-million dollars a year to stop such violent behavior.

Bishop Ralph Houston, a member of The Gathering and Pastor of the Bethel United Church, spoke out against the wasting of public money on an agency that obviously has not been doing the job they were given.

Five teenagers were gunned down and five others wounded outside a South Los Angeles home where a party was in progress; a 14-year-old boy, Kelly Sullivan, was shot and killed near the intersection of 92nd St. and Hooper Ave.; and church worker Norma J. Blackwell was shot while standing on her front porch of her West 109th St. Home.

Blackwell, well-known in the community for her work as a Neighborhood Watch volunteer, apparently was caught in the crossfire as two groups of youths exchanged shots after a dance at the nearby George Washington High School.

No suspects have been apprehended, police said.

Both the Los Angeles police presence in affected areas have moved to bolster police presence in affected areas of the city, but most Black residents remained skeptical and afraid, charging that police and public officials have done little to abate increasing violence in the area;
that they say would not be tolerated in other parts of the city.

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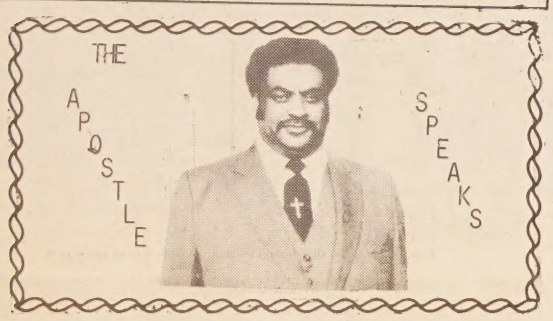

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #47
ISAIAH.53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM

ACTS 3:1...

Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour.

And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple;

Who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple asked in alms.

And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him with John, said, Look on us.

And he gave unto them, expecting to receive something of them

Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk.

And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength.

And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God:

And they knew that it was he which sat for alms at the Beautiful gate of the temple: and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him.

And as the lame man which was healed held Peter and John, all the people ran together unto them in the porch that is called Solomon's, greatly wondering

And when Peter saw it, he answered unto the people, Ye men of Israel, why marvel ye at this? Or why look ye so earnestly on us, as though by our own power or holiness we had made this man to walk?

The God of Abraham, and of Issac, and of Jacob, the God of our fathers, hath glorified his Son Jesus; whom ye delivered up, and denied him in the presence of Pilate, when he was determined to let him go.

But ye denied the Holy One and the Just, and desired a murderer to be granted unto you;

And killed the Prince of life, whom God hath raised from the dead; whereof we are witnesses.

And his name through faith in his name hath made this man strong, whom ye see and know: yea, the faith which is by him hath given him this perfect soundness in the presence of you all.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER,
BISHOP D.L. BROOKS, D.D.W.

Fundraiser For Joe Stortini

In August, 1,000 people did the Puyallup for Pierce county Executive candidate Joe Stortini. Due to popular demand, his supporters want people to do it again. They are inviting everyone to a Stortini barbecue and fundraiser Sunday, October 28th from 1 and 6PM. at the Puyallup Fair Grounds.

Along with high spirits and satisfied stomachs, Guests also have the chance of winning a week's use of a condominium in Maui, two sides of beef, a box of Washington State apples and other prizes.

Dinners are $25 for couples, $12 50 for singles, $10 for seniors, $6 50 for children between 7 and 12, and six and under are free. Tickets may be purchased at the fair grounds Oct 28, or by calling Joe Stortini's campaign headquarters, 473-2242.

MADD Sponsors Essay Contest

MADD is a non-profit, charitable organization with over 300 chapters in 45 states and Canada.

The Pierce County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will sponsor a Poster/Essay Contest for students in area schools. Winners will be selected in each of 3 divisions: elementary, middle, and senior high. Area merchants have donated prizes and awards for winning entries.

The 1st Place winners in each category will be forwarded to the MADD Central Office in Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas, to be judged in a national contest. Pierce County winners will be in competition against winners from school districts representing MADD'S more than 300 chapters nationwide. Awards here will include $500 savings bonds to the winners and a $1,000 award to the winning student's school.

Pierce County, MADD President Marilyn Salla, said, "We are excited about working with the area schools in setting up this contest. This is a great way for students to not only be creative, but to also raise their level of awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving".

The elementary and middle schools will compete in a Poster Contest. Senior high students will write essays. Themes for the program are: Elementary Schools - "Adults Should Not Drink & Drive"; Middle Schools -"Why Drinking & Driving Is Not Welcome In My Community"; Senior High Schools - "My Community is MADD About Drivers Who Drink"

Posters and essays will be displayed in the County/City building during National Drink and Drugged Driving AWareness Week, December 10 - 14, 1984

Local winners will be announced on November 12, 1984 National judging is scheduled for Novermber 28, 1984.

Reduced Tickets For Rep. Performance

The Seattle Rep is offering; three percent of its total seating capacity for the first three productions of the 1984-85 mainstage season at a special reduced price of $4.00 per ticket. This price, which is available because of a generous grant from the Seattle Arts Commission, applies to Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" (October 24-November 17); Peter Nichols' "Passion Play" (November 28-December 22) and Herb Gardner's "I'm Not Rappaport" (January 2-26).

This discount ticket program is offered in hopes of enabling senior citizens, students and other ecomically limited members of the public to attend the theatre.

Tickets can be purchased one week before the opening of each show and are available on a first come, first served basis. For information, call the Rep's box office at 447-2222.

Application Deadline Near

The Tacoma Arts Commission announced that the application deadline for Washington State artists interested in exhibiting their artwork in the Downtown Gallery has been extended from Friday, October 26, 1984 to Friday, November 9,1 984.

Applications will be accepted from both individual artists and artists' groups/organizations. Exhibitors will be selected for monthly shows beginning January 1985.

The Downtown Gallery, located at 925 Court C, is a project of the Tacoma Arts Commission, the Junior League of Tacoma, and the Cornerstone Development Company.

For a copy of the prospectus, interested artists should contact the Tacoma Arts commission, 747 Market Street, room 134, Tacoma, WA 98402, or call 591-5191.

Job Exchange

South Sound Women's Network job exchange will meet next Thursday, November 1, at the Tacoma Public Library, Lincoln Room.

Mary Phillips, Supervisory and Management Instructor at Clover Park Vocational Technological Institute will be the evening's speaker. Her topic will be "Focusing on Skills and Experiences in Order to Determine Career Goals "

Meeting time is 5:30 pm and open to nonmembers of the network. Everyone is encouraged to bring paper and pencil and, if available, a current resume.

Tickets Available For Lecture Series

The Museum of History and Industry's Heritage Lecture Series concludes Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 PM. with "Early Commercial Connections Between the Northwest and the Orient."

Regional historical author, Murray Morgan, best known for his award-winning "Skid Road," shares his investigations on early trade development that began with the first commercial voyage made by English trader, James Hanna in 1985.

According to Morgan, "There were more than 100 American voyages to the Northwest before Lewis and Clark crossed the continent."

Tickets cost $3 for adults, with $1.50 admission for students and senior citizens. For more information, call Sally Hughes at the Museum of History and Industry at 324-1125.

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Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Making God Work

Wherever there is a surrendered heart you will find God "working his wonders and performing his strange acts."

A phrase in Acts 2:1, "one accord", is indicative of the surrendered hearts of the First Church's membership that were present on the Day of Pentecost. Whatever their disagreements, their were more important. We are not to assume they were in accord on all things, but on the item that mattered most: their surrender to Jesus Christ.

Whatever the phrase may suggest, it established their accord about one thing: Jesus was Lord of their life. they laid aside all to follow Him. Their following of him led to an upper room. Their surrender to him made them the recipients of the Holy Ghost.

Their accord, their unity, centered around the possibility that God was going to do something in their lives. There's something about believing that the best is yet to come, with God, that fires a man's faith and opens the way for god to work. When a man thinks all his great, exciting, meaningful experiences are behind him, his spiritual experiences are over.

The Upper Room members surrendered their belief to God. Until we do this, no great things are ever possible with God. The surrender of their belief to God gave them a sense of expectancy. Anytime we effect that combination of obedience with God's call or that mixture of our faith with God's promise, we may expect God to "work His wonders and perform his strange acts."

Secondly, wherever there is a sharing heart, you will find God working his wonders. The authenticity of an experience is somewhat validated by the urge, or the need, or by the desire to share. The events of the Pentecostal experience were never just heresay, because the members of First Church became sharers. Wherever they shared, God "worked his wonders."

Finally, God works his wonders where there is service. Acts 2:41-47 tells us something about the growth of the First Church. Notice the words "continuing" in verse 42 and "continuing daily with one accord" in verse 46. They suggest obedience.

The obedience suggested combines three things: Service, sharing, and surrender. These always prompt God to "work his wonders, and perform his strange acts."

Special College Skills Classes

Special courses for students interested in refining college skills before starting winter classes will begin at Tacoma Community College October 22. The four special mid-quarter, two-credit courses cover the basics of reading, writing, study habits and personal relations skills, and will meet daily through November 16.

Registration may be competed in the Admissions Office, building 18. Office hours are 8AM. to 5PM. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8AM. to 8PM. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information contact TCC at 756-5000.

Baby Sitting Course Offered

In an effort to promote county-wide standards for baby-sitting, thirteen Pierce County and Tacoma area organizations have formed Babysitters Advisory Committee.

The next training session will be held November 13, 14 and 15 from 7:00 to 9PM at the Lakewood Fire Department #2, Public Fire Education Section, 5000 Steilacoom Boulevard, Tacoma. Class size will be limited to the first 25 persons. Registration deadline is November 7, 1984.

for further information and registration form, contact Pierce County Cooperative Extension at 591-7160.

Tickets Available For William Buckley At G.R.C.C.

William F. Buckley, Jr., at GRCC This Thursday, Tickets are still available to hear William F. Buckley speak at Green River Community College this Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 in the evening.

Buckley has been described as the scourge of American liberalism and the man who almost single-handely fashioned this country's conservative political movement following world War II. Not only is he a compelling speaker, Buckley conveys his political views as a columnist, an editor, and a best-selling author.

The host of public television's "Firing Line" since 1966, Buckley has a considerably audience watching from 120 stations across the country. He has written 20 books and contributed articles to most American periodicals.

Whether you share his political views or not, you'll find William F. Buckley, Jr., to be a captivating speaker.

Tickets are available from Green River Community College's Student Programs office by telephoning 833-9111, ext 337, between 8:30 AM. and 4:30 PM. Tickets are $10 for reserved seating and $6 for general seating. Tickets are also available at all Ticket Master outlets; charge tickets by phone at 628-0888. Tickets are going fast so call soon.

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CHURCHES OF GOD In CHRIST

COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF THE 77TH 1NTERNATIONAL HOLY CONVOCATION

NOV. 6- 16, 1984. Memphis Tenn.

SEVENTY SEVENTH ANNUAL HOLY CONVOCATION
OFFICIAL PROGRAM
J. O. PATTERSON, PRESIDING BISHOP
ASSISTED BY THE GENERAL BOARD

THEME: THE MINISTRIES OF THE CHURCH--ST. MATTHEW 25:34-36

SOLEMN ASSEMBLY--TUESDAY--THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6--15, 1984 (FASTING AND CONSECRATION)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

9:00 A.M. Devotional Service . . . . . Bishop J. D. Husband
Assisted by Bishop I. Clemmons

11:00 A.M. OFFICIAL OPENING OF NATIONAL CONVOCATION

Presentation of the General Board . . . . . Bishop J. A. Blake

THE BOARD:

Bishop F. D. Washington, Bishop J. W. White
Bishop J. D. Husband, Bishop C. L. Anderson
Bishop C. D. Owens, Bishop LeRoy Anderson
Bishop O. T. Jones, Jr., Bishop Jacob Cohen
Bishop G. R. Ross, General Secretary

INTRODUCTION OF THE PRESIDING BISHOP

Bishop L. H. Ford
First Assistant Presiding Bishop

12:00 Noon Hour of Worship . . . . . Bishop O. T. Jones
Presiding
Bishop Frank Johnson
Alternate

3:00 P.M. Recess for Registration

6:00 P.M. Windows on the Work . . . . . Bishop C. L. Anderson

Presentation and Representation by Workers in the following Jurisdictions:

North Carolina, South Carolina, Missouri, South East and Western Illinois, First and Second, Missouri Western Illinois, Southeast, Indiana, First, Indiana South

8:00 P.M. General Convocation Directions . . . . . Bishop J. O. Patterson
Presiding Bishop

Evening Worship . . . . . Bishop Jacob Cohen
Presiding
Bishop H. B. Bordeaux
Alternate

9:45-10:25 A.M. Pastoral Ministry
Worship
Sermon Building. . . . . Bishop D. A. Burton

(See Wednesday's schedule for other courses offered)

11:45 A.M. Recess

12:00 Noon Hour of Worship . . . . . Bishop G. R. Ross
Presiding
Superintendent Roger Jones
Alternate

SPECIAL ANOINTING SERVICE CONCLUDING SOLEMN ASSEMBLY

Presiding Bishop
Assisted by General Board

Recess for Registration and Dinner

EVENING SESSION
(Cook Convention Center, Main at Poplar)

5:00 P.M. National Board of Home and Foreign Mission . . . . . Bishop C. L. Moody
Presiding

10:00 P.M. General Convocation Directions . . . . . Bishop J. O. Patterson
Presiding Bishop

Sermon . . . . . Bishop J. H. Sherman

11:00 P.M. Revival at Midnight . . . . . Elder Marshall Simmons

1:00 A.M. Tarry Services . . . . . Elder W. B. Laird and Others

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1984

9:00 A.M. Devotional Services . . . . . Bishop F. D. Washington
Assisted by Bishop I. Clemmons

9:45 A.M. Religious Education and Training Program

9:45-10:25 Ministerial Ethics I . . . . . Bishop H. J. Bell
The Pastor
Sermon Building . . . . . Bishop D. A. Burton

(See Wednesday's Schedule)

11:45 A.M. Recess

11:00 P.M. Revival at Midnight . . . . . Elder Charles Rodgers and
Elder Bennie Rodgers

(10:00 p.m. Radio Ministry Transcribed)

1:00 A.M. Tarry Services

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1984

(Services to be held at Cook Convention Center)

9:00 A.M. Devotional Services . . . . . Bishop LeRoy Anderson
Presiding
Bishop Ithiel Clemmons
Assisting

11:00 A.M. Holy Communion Services
(Programs to be supplied)

EVENING SESSION
(Mason Temple)

6:45 P.M. Education Day
(Programs to be supplied)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1984

WOMEN'S DAY
(Programs to be supplied)

Mother Mattie McGlothen, Presiding

7:00 P.M. Order of the Day . . . . . General Council Session

11:00 P.M. Revival at Midnight . . . . . Women's Department

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1984

Morning Session

9:00 A.M. Devotional Service . . . . . Bishop C. Owens
Presiding
Bishop Ithiel Clemmons
Alternate

10:00 A.M. General Assembly . . . . . Bishop Levi Willis
Chairman

11:30 A.M. Report of General Secretary . . . . . Bishop G. R. Ross

(See suggested order of morning and evening worship, this page)

11:00 P.M. Revival at Midnight . . . . . Dr. E. L. Battles

11:30 P.M. Musical Nightly . . . . . Mrs. Mattie M. Clark
Presiding

Downtown Headquarters (Chisca Hotel)

Tarry Services . . . . . Elder W. B. Laird and Others

SUGGESTED ORDER OF MORNING AND EVENING WORSHIP

Call to Worship
Opening Hymn
Old Testament Scripture
Prayer
New Testament Scripture
Choir or Song Service with Leader
Offertory
Observations and Announcements . . . . . General Secretary
Choir or Selections
Gospel Message
Call to Christian Discipleship

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984

9:00 A.M. Devotional Service . . . . . Bishop J. Cohen and Bishop I. Clemmons
Presiding

9:45 A.M. Religious Education and Training Program

	COURSES OFFERED	INSTRUCTORS
9:45-10:25 A.M.	Sermon Preparation	Bishop D. A. Burton
10:30-11:10 A.M.	Church Administration	Bishop Carl Roberson
11:15-11:45 A.M.	Sermon Preparation	Bishop D. A. Burton
	Jurisdictional Secretaries	Bishop G. R. Ross
	District Missionaries	Mother H. Bell
	Christian Education	Bishop Nathaniel Jones Elder Larry Britton
	Lay Ministry	Elder Jack Whitehead
	Mission	Bishop C. L. Moody
	Bus Ministry	Elder Warren Miller
	Supervisors	Mother E. F. Crouch Mother W. Walker Mother O. E. Dinwiddie

12:00 Noon Hour of Worship . . . . . Bishop J. A. Blake
Presiding
Bishop S. L. Green
Alternate

3:00 P.M. Recess for Registration and Dinner

5:00 P.M. Evening Session

Windows on the Work . . . . . Bishop L. R. Anderson
Presiding
Bishop R. S. Fields
Alternate

Presentation and Representation by workers in the following Jurisdictions.

Washington, Oregon First and Second, Ohio North, Northwest and South, Pennsylvania, Commonwealth, Pennsylvania Eastern, Western, California Valley, California North Central, California North, First California Northwest.

7:30 P.M. Echoes from Pioneers (50 Years or More in the Church of God in Christ)

Bishop J. W. White
Presiding
Bishop W. Kelsy
Alternate

8:00 P.M. Hour of Worship . . . . . Bishop J. D. Husband
Presiding
Bishop L. Westbrooks
Alternate

11:00 P.M. Revival at Midnight . . . . . Bishop W. E. Griffin
Elder Richard White

1:00 A.M. Tarry Services (Mason Temple) . . . . . Elder W. B. Laird and Others

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1984

Morning Session

9:00 A.M. Devotional Services . . . . . Bishop Ithiel Clemmons

9:45 A.M. Religious Education and Bible Training

9:45-10:25 A.M. Ministerial Ethics and Protocol II Bishop J. A. Blake

10:30-11:00 A.M "Sharing Ideas that have worked in my Ministry"
Bishop J. O. Patterson

12:00 Noon PRESIDING BISHOP'S ADDRESS

AGENDA AND GENERAL ELECTION

1:00 A.M. Tarry Services

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1984

9:00 A.M. Devotional Services

10:00 A.M. General Assembly . . . . . Bishop Levi Willis
Chairman

AGENDA

Expressions . . . . . Dr. Mattie McGlothen

Observations and Appointments . . . . . Presiding Bishop

Official Closing of SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL HOLY CONVOCATION

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PROGRAM COMMITTEE

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Bishop G. R. Ross, Secretary
Bishop L. Anderson
Bishop D. A. Burton

COMMITTEE ON TRAINING

Dr. Oliver J. Haney
Bishop F. E. Perry
Bishop Ithiel Clemmons
Dr. Donald Wheelock
Bishop Harold Bell
Bishop P. A. Brooks

11:45 A.M. Recess

12:00 Noon Hour of Worship . . . . . Bishop F. D. Washington
Presiding
Bishop E. Courtney
Alternate

1:30 P.M. Recess for Registration

3:00 P.M. Registration and Personal Evangelism . . . . . Elder C. Hall

EVENING WORSHIP

5:00 P.M. Missionaries' Hour . . . . . Mrs. R. Herndon
Mrs. Audrey Miles

5:30 P.M. Board of Superannuation . . . . . Bishop E. Lenox

6:30 P.M. Windows on the Work . . . . . Bishop J. S. Bailey
Presiding
Bishop H. J. Williams
Alternate

Presentation and Representation by workers in the following Jurisdictions.

Wisconsin, Northwest, Southeast, Third, Massachusetts First, Second and West; Nebraska East, and Northeast, New Jersey, First, Second, Third, California South, First, Metropolitan.

8:00 P.M. Voice of Presiding Bishop . . . . . Bishop J. O. Patterson

Department of Evangelism . . . . . Dr. E. L. Battles
Evening Message . . . . . Bishop L. R. Anderson

10:00 PM. Radio Ministry Transcribed

11:00 P.M. Revival at Midnight . . . . . Dr. Coy L. Turentine
Bishop Stanley Scott

1:00 A.M. Tarry Services . . . . . Elder W. B. Laird and Others

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1984

9:00 A.M. Devotional Services . . . . . Bishop C. L. Anderson, Jr.
Presiding
Bishop I. Clemmons
Alternate

9:45 A.M. Religious Education and Training Program

11:15 A.M. Hour of Worship . . . . . Bishop C. D. Owens
Presiding
Elder David Scriwens
Alternate

1:15 P.M. Recess for Registration

1:30 P.M. Sunshine Band
Purity Class

5:00 P.M. BENEFIT DINNER--Airport Hilton
$100.00 Per Plate-All delegates are invited to attend and participate.

EVENING SESSION

7:00 P.M. Praise Service . . . . . Bishop C. L. Anderson
Evangelist Missionary Ida M. Simpson

7:45 P.M. Fellowship

8:30 P.M. Victory Anointing . . . . . Bishop L. H. Ford
Presiding
Bishop W. L. Porter
Alternate

9:30 P.M. Saints Center Rally

12:00 P.M. Midnight International Musical
(Mason Temple)

Tarry Services . . . . . Elder W. B. Laird and Others

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1984

8:00 A.M. Sunday School . . . . . Bishop C. W. Williams
Presiding

EVENING SESSION

5:00 P.M. YPWW . . . . . Bishop William James
Presiding

7:30 P.M. Spiritual Gifts, Healing Ministry, etc.

Ministry of Giving

9:00 P.M. Evening Worship . . . . . Bishop D. A. Burton
Presiding

Sermon . . . . . Rev. Jimmy Swaggart

Call to Christian Discipleship

GREETINGS TO THE 77th HOLY CONVOCATION

It is our pleasure to extend greeting to the presiding Bishop J.O. Patterson and the General Board members. We are praying for all, especially the General Board members, that all willbe God's chosen men to lead this Grand Old Church Of God In Christ, to ahere to the old land mark.

This church was prayed out by holy men that God had chosen. We are praying that God will send his spirit and annoint Holy Ghost filled men to take care of the business of this church. When they come visiting our states and churches we can expect miracles to be wrought by their hands.

The Bible clearly states that the Apostles of God wrought miracles. We firmly believe that this is the true sign of God's annointing and apostleship.

Men were healed even as they walked in the shadow of the chief apostle Peter.

The world is looking to see something different in our holy men of God.

I have traveled extensively in fifty-two countries of the world. In India, Ethiopia, and Egypt where God created man from the river Gihon. The same that compaseth the whole land of Ethiopia.

Men in those countries that were full of extra ordinary wisdom and could do super natural things were called Holy men. This brings us back to the scriptures which state that they were written by Holy men as the Holy Spirit moved on them.

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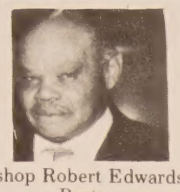

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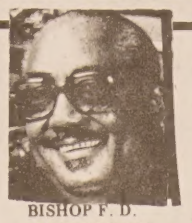

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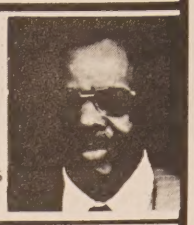

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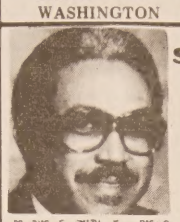

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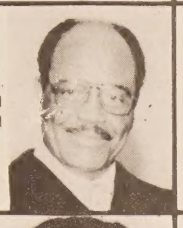

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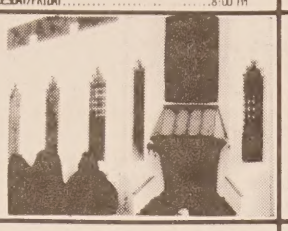

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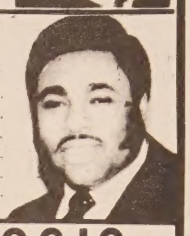

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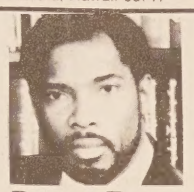

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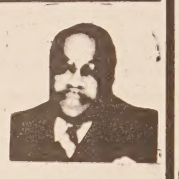

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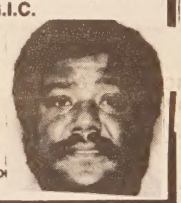

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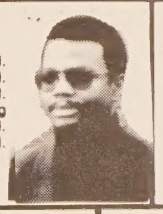

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ISAIAH 66

Thus says the Lord: "Heaven is my throne and the earth is my footstool; what is the house which you would build for me, and what is the place of my rest?

All these things my hand has made, and so all these things are mine, says the Lord

This is the man to whom I will look, he that is humble and contrite in spirit, and trembles at my word.

He who slaughters an ox is like he, who kills a man; he who sacrifices a lamb, like him who breaks a dog's neck; he who present a cereal offering, like him who offers swine's blood; he who makes a memorial offering of frankincense, like him who blesses an idol.

These have chosen their own ways, and their souls delight in their abominations;

In also will choose affliction for them, because, when I called, no one answered, when I spoke they did not listen; but they did what was evil in my eyes, and chose that in which I did not delight."

Hear the word of the Lord, you who tremble at his word: "Your brethren who hate you and cast you out for my name's sake have said, "let the Lord be glorified" that we may see your joy; but it is they who shall be put to shame.

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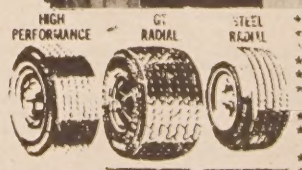

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EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

My Job As A Black Journalist

Many Black editors, publishers and public relations people opened their mail last week and found, accompanying the regular Essence magazine press release, copies of a personal addressed to me from Audrey Edwards, Editor of Essence.

Among the phone calls I received, there was suprise, but mostly befuddlement. "Why," one editor asked, "would anyone disseminate this kind of nonsense about you along with a press release?"

I can only speculate that someone wants the Black press to assume the risks and print as fact what could possibly be legally volatile.

But it is having, among some anyway, the opposite effect. One record company executive, angered that someone had sent him this personal attack, was outraged at the backdoor backstabbing One editor of a Black publication told me that along with his "Tony Brown" letter and the unrelated Essence press release, he received another letter from Essence's lawyers challenging his use of an unsolicited Vanessa Williams picture accompanying an Essence press release. He's thoroughly confused.

I certainly will not repeat the questionable and debatable remarks of Edwards, promoted by my disagreement with the magazine's defense of Vanessa Williams' ethics However, I will say that I wish no fight with the magazine and respect the right of the management to support Vanessa Williams or Donald Duck, if they choose.

Moreover, I don't write a column to gain consensus; I write to express my opinion. Some agree and some don't. Ronn Trice of D C did not agree with me and said so. He was "appalled" at the "garbage" I wrote and I had "hit rock bottom," he said He had also written previously to Newsweek to praise his queen's exit as Miss America.

On the other hand, most of the readers I've heard from come closer to the views of Marla Bailey of Oakland, California:

"While the dear sisters at Essence magazine have chosen to overlook some of the major flaws in Vanessa Williams' character, I am proud that you, as a Black journalist, were the first to write a valid critique of the dethroned beauty queen.

"As a Black journalism student, I applaud you magazine for taking on the Vanessa Williams controversy, instead on ignoring it as the other Black publications have."

I would hope that Essence would adopt a more prudent respect for an honest exchange. I simply disagreed philosophically withthe magazine's editor-in-chief, Susan Taylor. Circulating personal attacks will neither deter me nor cancel my constitutional guarantees of free speech. Although I could repeat allegations about Essence's affairs, I see no useful purpose being served by doing so

Speaking of witnesses, I am also the first and only, I was told, member of the press to see the third edition of Vanessa Williams in the January Penthouse to go on sale in the next few weeks.

Shocking is an inadequate word to explain this S & M or bondage scene It appeals to the most extreme and perverted sexual desires in this increasingly pornographic society. The picture that I saw makes tame the lesbian love poses of the prior two editions.

The picture of her kneeling body, hands handcuffed above her head with leather sado=masochistic harnesses on her nude breasts and in her groin area was more than enough to convince me, once again, just how off-based Essence's defense of her ethics is.

The occasion of my seeing the latest published pictures was my TV interview with Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione; I was investigating whether or not he exploited her ("Did Penthouse Exploit First Black Miss America?")

In the course of the upcoming program, I ask Guccione to give --no strings attached-- Vanessa Williams a million dolars Although I am no fan of what she has done, I feel that the wealth (about $70 million) Vanessa Williams will generate for Penthouse with the three issues she appears in entitles her to at least $1 million for services rendered.

My investigation also provided Williams' argument on one point. Therefore, in the interview, I clarify that although she posed in explicit lesbian love scenes that there was no actual sexual activity and that Vanessa Williams is not a lesbian. Foolish, perhaps, but a heterosexual at heart

Williams has sued one of the photographers of one of her nude sessions (she admits signing a model release to publish the latest pain-pleasure pictures) for a portion of the Penthouse payment and rights

He only got about $250,000 (which is $250,000 more than Vanessa got) but she conspicuously has not gove after Penthouse and the megabucks In the interview, Guccione tells why he thinks she hasn't sued him.

It is a tragic case, but this lesson of unbridled ambition should be reported factually and honestly as a warning to potential victims.

Therefore, I am not judging Vanessa Williams, she has judged herself.

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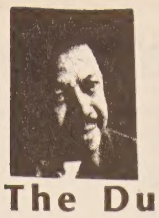


To Be Equal
By John Jacob

The Duty To Vote

As the presidential election campaign goes into its final days, the black community and its community-based organizations are gearing up for a massive turnout at the polls

The importance of voting, especially for minority citizens, transcends party loyalties of presidential preferences The black vote is important, regardless which candidate wins it. The democratic process is more than a horse race between two candidates--the effect of high registration and voting rates leaves its mark on the process and on both parties.

On a most elementary basis, voting is an affirmation of a person's rights By voting an individual makes a statement about himself and about his society--a statement that says "I have rights, know my rights, and will exercise them."

It is especially important for black voters to take this stand because the right to vote was bought dearly--with the blood of countless martyrs who sacrificed so that the constitution and the precious right to vote could be extended to all citizens.

And we can't forget that there are plenty of people who would love to take that right away from us. Not by repealing the constitutional guarantees -- they know they can't do that. But by subverting the laws, by making black registration difficult, and by manipulating the rules to make black exclusion easier.

Beyond the rights aspect, black interests depend on a large turnout. Part of the reason black neighborhoods have been nelected and black interests ignored is because the black voter turnout is often far lower than the turnout for whites.

In 1980, black voting was ten percentage points lower than the white rate A recent poll by the Joint Center for Political Studies finds that 61 percent of whites, but only 55 percent of blacks say they will definitely vote on Election Day That number has to be raised if blacks are to be in a position to influence the political process.

The spotlight on the presidential election tends to obscure the fact that more is at stake on Election Day than simply choosing the next occupant of the Oval office.

A host of state and local offices, Congressional and Senate seats are at stake. Whatever the outcome of the race for president, these officials also make decisions that affect our lives, from tax laws and social security benefit levels to street lighting and filling in pot holes.

Not only are those positions important, but they are often filled by people elected by the narrowest of margins.

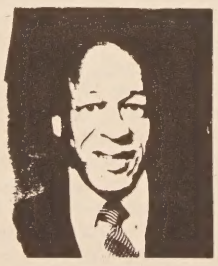
In 1982, for example, 13 congressional races were decided by fewer than 1,500 votes

Even the 1980 presidential election was decided by a bare handful of voters, compared to the many who stayed home In many states, black non-voters could have changed the results had they bothered to exercise their right to vote.

A barrier to voting if often the defeatism of the poor who feel they have no stake in the society and no responsibility to vote In 1980 over three-fourths of people earning over $25,000 voted, but less than two out of five earning less than $5,000 voted

But the poor have a major stake in making the system more responsive to their need for jobs, training and opportunities. And the way to advance their interests is by voting for the candidates most likely to help achieve their goals.

black citizens have to make sure, not only that they and their families vote on Election Day, but that their friends and neighbors vote as well. Voting is everybody's responsibility Not voting, especially in this crucial election, is a betrayal of self interest and of our hopes for a better world.



AN INDEPENDENT VIEW from

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by

HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Lack Of Unity Helps Reagan Hold Opinion

Two items that crept into the new recently without fanfare are indicative of the manner in which President Ronald Reagan is molding public opinion in his image

This subversion of the public will, without bannered headlines or blared television leads, is taking place quietly, yet systematically, generating little of the protest that would have surfaced even five years ago

One news item which I caught on the tail end of a radio news show has to do with a recommendation by Eric Gairy, a former Prime Minister of Grenada, that the airport on that island be renamed the Ronald Reagan International Airport.

The airport in question, of course, is one whose construction began under the administration of former Prime assassination It was this airport that the Reagan administration charged was being constructed not to enhance tourism, as Bishop contended, but to help the socialist government "expert Cuban and Soviet style Marxism to its Caribbean neighbors " This, too, was the same airport which was utilized by the United States when more than 7,000 American armed forced personnel stormed the tiny island on October 25, 1983, in a "rescue mission", following Bishop's outser by a group of so-called hard-line Marxists. many reliable observers still believe this ouster represented a CIA-directed coup.

The airport, located near St George's, the capital of Grenada, currently isnamed Port Saline International Airport As Bishop envisioned, its presence currently is being utilized to promote tourism, even if the benefits derived from this tourism are not distributed in the manner anticipated by the deceased Prime Minister. These days especially in America circles, one hears nothing about the airort being used to export revolution

What one does hear, however, is a constant barrage of propaganda attemption t justify the most powerful industrial and military nation on earth invading a 133-square mile island with a population of 90,000. This invasion has become the high-mark of Reagan's foreign policy accomplishments, the symbol of America again "standing tall" in the world. It would be laughable, if it were not so tragic.

The other news item is out of San Francisco, where owners swank restaurants there have goaded workers to strike by attempting to cut their wages through a reduction in group medical insurance contributions. I became aware of the situation, but not form a headline in the news or a loud outcry from organized labor, but from a commentary in a column by Jon Margolis of the Chicago Tribune.

margolis, who has never been accused of being an ardent friend of workers, wrote: "This is no isolated case. In part because many workers have been forced to accept pay cuts, the average pay in negotiated settlements last year went up only 2.6 percent, the lowest in the 16 years the government has kept the figures "

Margolis further pointed out that while such a tactic might be grudingly accepted by workers during downturns in the economy, times when companies normally can be expected to lose money, it definitely is unfair when profits are rising and executive salaries and bonuses are skyrocketing. "According to an organization called the Financial Executives Institute," he wrote, "the salaries of top executive rose by 12 percent last year while their bonuses went up 37 percent." For the first half of 1984, Margolis added, executives salaries increased four times the rate of increase for workers.

The key questions, of course, are these. Why are the vast majority of American whites applauding Reagan's heavy-handed move against a helpless Black island-nation and "feeling good" about it? Why are white American workers not only accepting the erosion of thier living standard without protesting, but are contemplating voting for the reelection of Ronald Reagan, the chief architect of this erosion?

These questions are difficult to answer, but a clue to the answers might be found in another quote from the same article by Margolis. "What is extraordinary," he wrote, is not that this is happening but that almost no one is saying anything about it. Perhaps it is because the people who are hurt here are not abjectly poor Nor are most of them members of one of the racial, ethnic or iddeological 'constituencies,' so adept at getting themselves heard They are just ordinary folks being put upon "

Even though the tone of Margolis' column indicates he is disturbed by the plight of these "ordinary Americans, it also reveals a bias against racial and ethnic members who are not quite so ordinary He and millions of other "ordinary" white Americans are erecting, or helping to maintain, psychological, cultural and racial barrier between themselves and these minorities, thus making it much more difficult for all working Americans to unite and fight for their common economic interests. Additionally, this gulf keeps these groups from realizing the commonality of their interests in foreign policyt, making it acceptable for Reagan and his suporters to engage in deplorable double standards on the international scene.

We must come to recognize that only when all Americans become ordinary in the same sense will the far from ordinary cause of equality and prosperity for all be served.

Weekly Spinal Column
Doctor Gordon Rody

Tacoma C[illegible] or

Think Winter

With the autumn leaves falling many new activities will be taking place Besides the usual activities of snow skiing, sleding, snow mobileing, winter fishing and many others, we will have to get used to those wet or icy sheets and foggy mornings.

We are going to be in a hurry with Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas coming up so rapidly. Stress is in the air as cold temperatures get even colder. The flu bug has already struck many.

What can we do to get ready? Plan ahead is always helpful. If you write down what you need to get done and check off what is completed you will be surprised what a difference it will make.

Plan on being healthy too! Now with short days and long nights its hibernation time - we all need more rest (sleep) than during the summer. Protect yourself against the cold. Eating well will keep your reserves up, especially hot foods and drinks. Don't forget proper spinal check-up too.

If you do get involved in an auto accident, fall, slip, etc., be sure and get all injuries checked out the same day if possible Even a few days waiting can cause much needless pain and suffering.

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Wrapped, pinned and all tied up—necklines are getting noticed this season! The news: scarves, ties and brooches, replacing fussy necklaces and topping off all the latest suits, dresses and trouser looks. Keep an eye out for neckties and bows—soft satins, silks and taffetas—in an array of vibrant shades. Also, the bejeweled pin—the single touch to pull that look all together!

● A lace-edged cardigan adds just the right touch of femininity to the traditional shirt and tie. Another great twist: neckties in neon brights catching glances in iridescent shades of purple, bottle green, red and sapphire. The look by Ralph Lauren.

● Bows are back! Not the stiff clip-on type, but the loosely tied, floppy bow in fluid silks and soft satins. The number one color choice here: black, closely followed by spruce green, inky navy and an assortment of bright reds, blues and mustards.

Halloween Safety Tips

To help reduce accidents and injuries to children this Halloween, the Washington State Medical Association (WSMA) has compiled a list of ten safety tips for parents. Followed as directed, physicians view these tips as a "safety prescription" for Trick or Treaters, and hope they help avoid the possibility of Halloween-related injuries.

1. Make sure the costume does not obstruct your child's vision. masks often make it hard for children to see clearly, especially at night. This year, consider make-up instead of a mask.

2. Costumes should be light in color or decorated with reflective tape. A flashlight should also be carried.

3. Establish a specific route for children to follow. Draw a map containing street names for children to use as a guide.

4. Make sure trick or treaters travel in a group, never alone. It's always a good idea to have a parent or other adult along.

5. Trick or Treaters should be advised to use sidewalks and crosswalks, and to never cross in the middle of the street.
If there is no sidewalk, instruct children to stay on the shoulder and walk on the left side of street facing oncoming traffic.

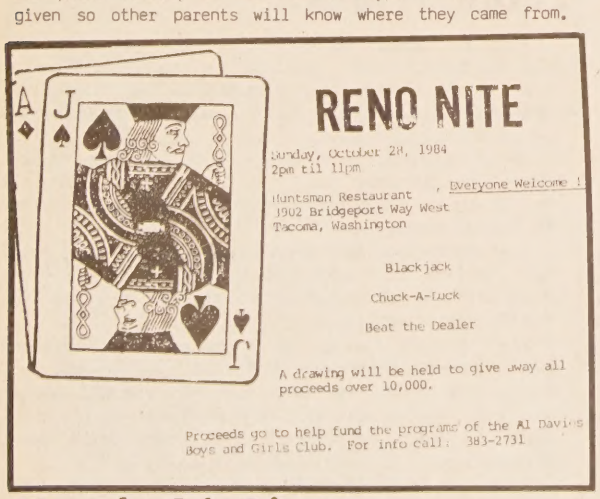
6. Have your children visit only familiar homes in the immediate neighborhood. Tell them to approach only homes that have porch lights "on".

7. As always, children should be reminded not to talk to any unknown "goblins" and to not accept a ride from anyone they don't know. They also should be told to stay out of "haunted houses" unless they know who lives there.

8. Advise children not to eat treats until you have had a chance to inspect them thoroughly. To reduce temptation, you can serve a big dinner and nice desert before they leave home.

9. Younger children should not be allowed to stay out past 9:00 PM. They should also have their home address and telephone number memorized or pinned to the inside of their costume.

10. Finally, make sure YOUR house is safe for trick or treaters. Remove obstacles from the sidewalk, porch and steps. If you plan to give out homemade treats, make sure they are wrapped in a package. Attach your name and phone number, as well as the type of treat you've given so other parents will know where they came from.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Proceeds go to help fund the programs of the Al Davies Boys and Girls Club. For info call: 383-2731

March Of Dimes Haunted House

Creepy crawlies, ghostly ghouls and morbid monsters are among the trembling terrors that will greet patrons of the March of Dimes Haunted Houses in Tacoma and Bremerton.

These dastardly demons will haunt for "Dimes" from October 24 through October 31 at two locations.

The Tacoma Haunted House is located at 201 Tacoma Avenue Soth (across from the Temple Theater) and the Bremerton Haunted House is located at 253 5th St., in Bremerton (near Sears). The Haunted Houses are open at 7 PM. each night, until 10PM. on weekdays and midnight on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2.50. Discount coupons worth 50¢ are available at Payless Stores in Tacoma and Bremerton.

All procees from the Haunted House benefit March of Dimes programs of birth defects prevention, education and treatment in Kitsap and Pierce Counties.

For more information, please call 752-9255 in Tacoma or 479-2777 in Bremerton.

Super Good Cents Coming To Tacoma

That's the message to be carried on at least 35 billboards around the greater Tacoma area beginning this month.

What is Super Good ¢ents? It;s the name of an energy-efficient home marketing program sponsored by the City of Tacoma and the Bonneyville Power Administration. A Super Good ¢ents home meets the new standards of efficiency for electrically heated homes in Tacoma's City Light Service Area. That means it will save two-thirds or more of the energy required for heating compared to other new homes built to the latest state energy codes. Not only will these homes be cheap to heat, they will also be more comfortable, quieter, and have a higher levels of insulation, and fresh air ventilation systems are the hallmarks of Super Good ¢ents homes.

Tacoma is first in the Northwest in implementing this program. Modeled after a program being used successfully to help sell energy efficient homes in other regions of the United States, Super Good ¢ents is a market-based program--providing the homebuyer what he wants at a price he can afford to pay.

As a kick-off, there will be a press conference and bilboard unveiling on Friday, October 26, at 2:00 PM. in the Tacoma Dome Convention Center Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland will host the event, with presentations from Peter Johnson, Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, Chuck Collins, Chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council, and other dignitaries.

Local builders who are participating in the program will be awarded certifiates of achievement for their efforts in building affordable, energy housing for the community

A full-size Super Good ¢ents billboard will then be unveiled to commence what will be a bold new program for the benefit of builders, realtors, and homebuyers throughout the region.

Halloween

Halloween Tours of the Kingdome are back again on Saturday october 27th. All children ages 10 and younger will have the opportunity to visit such areas of the 'Dome as the VIP lounge, Press Box and the Seattle Mariner's locker room.

Halloween At Peoples Center

Betwitching Halloween fun is in store for spooks, spirits and spiders of all ages at community centers throughout the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

A tiny tots party for children, ages three to six, will be held from 6 to 7PM. Oct 26 at South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way. A costume contest, games, prizes, food and good safe fun for the little ones are all on the party agenda.

The fee is $2 per person Older kids, ages seven to twelve, will have their own party at South Park between 7 and 8:30 PM , Oct. 26. After the party, they can even stay for an overnight adventure. The Halloween costume party is $2.50 per child, and the Halloween slumber party from 8:30 PM , Oct. 26 to 9AM Oct. 27 is $10.

On Halloween night, from 5 to 7 PM , there will be a Halloween extravaganza at People's Community Center, 1602 S. K St Children from two to ten will be taken through the People's Center haunted House, play games and have refreshments. The fee is 50 cents After the party there will be a special 25 Cent swim from 7 to 8PM in the People's Pool.

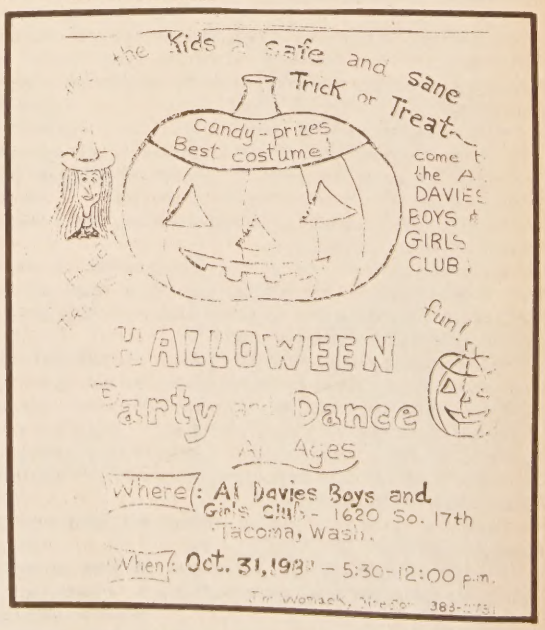
The stadium will feature some of your favority characters with special Halloween effects throughout the tour. The hour-long tours, BY RESERVATION ONLY, are at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15 in the afternoon.

The tour cost is 50¢ per child and 50¢ per acompanying adult. Each child will receive a special souvenir at the conclusion of the tour. Call the Kingdome Tours Office for more information and to ensure your spot on the tour at 628-3331.

Ski Swap

New and used Nordic and Alpine clothing equipment may be dropped off in front of Exhibition Hall for the annual Crystal Mountain Ski Patrol Ski Swap Drop-off times are: Thursday, October 25, 4 PM. to 9PM.; Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, noon to 10PM.

No items will be accepted on Sunday, October 28 Once the show opens, items may be taken to the Swap Area, located at the back of the show.



All City Dance At TCC

Northwest rock band "The Allies" will perform at an all-city dance, Friday November 2, 9 p.m. in the Tacoma Community College Cafeteria, Building 11A. The dance is sponsored by the Associated Students of TCC.

The group's single and video "Emma Peel" was a winner on MTV's "Basement Tapes" competition. Admission to the dance is $3 for TCC students, $4 general admission Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call TCC at 756-5000.

Reagan Praise Role Of United Negro College Fund

President Reagan told the United Negro College Fund that "opportunity builds prosperity," and he praised the charitable organization for its help in building an "opportunity society."

In remarks for the fund's 40th anniversary dinner in Washington, Reagan boasted that his administration had increased federal aid to historically black colleges and uiversities, but he also noted he had sought to encourage private support of those institutions, many of which are in financial trouble.

"The self-reliance and opportunity that we want for Amreica's black colleges and universities are just what we want for all our black citizens-indeed, for all Americans," Reagan said. "We believe that opportunity builds prosperity and that prosperity means a better life for individuals, for families and for the institutions, like black colleges and universities, that Amercans cherish."

Reagan said his administration is trying to build "a genuine opportunity society ..and that's what the United Negro College Fund is all about."

"So much of our country's future lies in the dreams of students who depend on the United Negro College Fund," the president said "They're dreams of opportunity and prosperity. Together, let us walk into a bright future whree all these precious dreams can come true.

How To Insulate

Puget Power and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will pesent a free energy class entitled " Insulate Your Home". The class will be held on Thursday, October 4, at 7:00 PM at the Sumner Library, 1116 Fryar Avenue in Sumner.

Reduce your home heating bills. Adding insulation to ceiling, walls, and floors is a wise energy investment. Topics presented in the slide show are: Where to insulate, cost effectiveness, materials, and moisture control. The insulation levels required in the new Model Conservation Standards (MCS) will also be discussed. For more information, contact the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center at 591-7781.

Youth Facility Dedicates New Building

Children's Industrial Home, a non-profit organization that operates residential treatment centers for troubled youth, dedicated two now buildings today which were made possible by grants from six area foundations. The buildings, located at Home on the Hill at 2911 South Adams in Tacoma, are covered play pavilion for the home's 16 boys and a clasroom building. Total cost for the two sructures was $85,000 plus donated or reduced cost services by some of the suppliers

"As winter approaches," said executive director Tony Screws, "the covered play area becomes critical. When young boys are kept indoors during inclement weather, emotions build and tempers can flare out of furstration The play pavilion provides a healthy outlet for young energy."

The classroom building will provide classroom space for professional therapy including videotape role playing

The event was attended by a number of dignitaries and elected officials, including U S. Congressman Norm Dicks. Television host Cliff Lenz served as master of ceremonies Congressman Dicks and other attendees provided mementos which were sealed in a time capsule to be opened in 1990, the organization's 100th anniversary.

Foundations contributing funds for the construction of the buildings were Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund, McEacheran Family Foundation, Cheney Foundation, Murdock Foundation, Fuch Foundation and Hanes Foundation.

Funeral Home Charged With Unprofessional Conduct

Hazen and Jaeger Funeral Homes, Inc. of Spokane has been charged with multiple acts of unprofessional conduct, according to Licensing Director John Gonsalez. Department investigators found violations at the North 1306 Monroe funeral home location and charges have been filed with the Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

A duly licensed funeral establishment, Hazen and Jaeger will have the opportunity to defend against the following charges:

Regularly employing unlicensed persons to perform acts of embalming done without any direct or immediate supervision; Failing to display in a conpicuous place the names of all embalmers rendering services within the funeral home; regularly employing apprentice embalmers and funeral directors but failing to register them with the state in a timely manner; Offering and providing to the public the use of rental caskets without adequate disclosure that the interior liners were used and/or damaged; numerous acts of "undignified, disrespectful, and irreverent handling of human remains" including the re-use of stained casket liners and paper and plastic wrappers, unjustified delays in cremations of remains held in an unrefrigerated area, allowing decomposition to reach "unnecessary levels", resulting in unsanitary conditions, placement of multiple remains on one table simultaneously, and the unnecessary manipulation of human remains after placement in a retort;

Non-disclosure of the details of preparation and storage of cremation candidates which would go beyond the expectations of the next of kin; and multiple cemations

These charges, if proved, constitute grounds for the suspension or revocation of the funeral establishment license of Hazen and Jaeger Funeral Homes.

Seniors Sing Along

Bring a friend and have fun while keeping fit at a sensational new senior swing-along exercise program being sponsored by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

There's no jumping or jogging. Enjoy warm-up exercises, dance, muscle toning and relaxation exercises every Wednesday and Friday at 9AM. in the South End Pool Community Room, 402 E. 56th St. The fee is only $5 for five lessons paid in advance, or $1.25 per session. The first lesson is free. Call 591-2044 to register.

Ace Program Targets Minority Advancement

Dr. Reginald Wilson

Minorities in the field of higher education, often encounter numerous barriers that prevent them from advancing up the career ladder, claims Dr. Reginald Wilson, director of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Office of Minority Concerns.

The Office, one year after its inception in 1981, organized a subsidiary unit called the Minority Advancement Program (MAP).

MAP is specifically designed to address the specific needs as well as the obstacles encountered by women and men seeking advancement to high-level educational administrative positions.

Says Wilson, "Minority lack of access to opportunities as faculty and administrators, is a serious indictment of the entire higher education community."

"The advancement of minorities to policy-making levels, will provide new intellectual talent, leadership and role models for students andother professionals, ultimately advancing the entire higher education community."

According to Wilson, one barrier that Blacks face in education is isolations, which contributes to a weak support system, and lack of information that might otherwise help Black educators on the inside track.

"A substantial number of minorities came into higher education during the sixties and seventies at predominately white institutions. The backdrop for their entrance was through affirmative action," explains Wilson.

"Often," he says, "these miniorities were the first one, two or three at the institutions. Many were shunned by their colleagues, and consequently were not incorporated into the main stream."

"A social network," contends Wilson, "is just as important for career advancement, as having the proper credentials. Most whites at white institutions, have a support system that is already built in. Thus, they tend to think its not important."

Another stress that Black faculty at white instituttions face, according to Wilson, are the high and unspoken expectations for them to perform in modes other than their teaching roles.

"Minority faculty at these schools, have the burden of performing their jobs and also serving as a role model and counselor for minority students. This causes excessive strain on the faculty member, who is not only responsible for teaching!, and but who is also expected to conduct a certain amount of research," maintains Wilson

Other hurdles faced by minorities are what Wilson calls dead-end jobs that entrap.

Says Wilson, "There are a number of minorities that are stuck in non-traditional jobs or special positions that are not career mobile."

"These jobs," states Wilson, "include special positions, such as presidential assistants, affirmative action officers or certain in directorships.

"There is no mechanism for minorities to move up in these positions, unlike traditional positions such as a provost, dean, or vice-president, which are positions that are promotable in the academic structure," he says.

DomingoMigenes In Premier Of Carmen

Seattle Opera in cooperation with the Harvard Exit is proud to present the Northwest premiere of Francesco Rosi's brilliant new film of Bizet's classic opera "Carmen"starring Placido Doming as Don Jose, Julia Migenes-Johnson in the title role, Faith Esham as Micaela and Ruggero Raimondi as Escamillo. Lorin Maazel conducts the Orchestre National de France.

Dance and choreography by the Antonio Gades Dance Company the film will be shown at the Harvard Exit, 807 E Roy St. in Seattle on Thursday, November 15 at 8:30 PM. Refreshments will be served in the lobby at 7:30 p.m

Tickets are $10.00 per person and all proceeds will benefit the Seattle Opera.

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Council On Child Sexual Abuse

Sexual Abuse Prevention Conference "In The Best Interest of Our Children". November 1, 1984 - 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Sea Tac Red Lion Inn, 18740 Pacific Hwy. South, Exit 152 (188th St.) from the North and Exit 152 (188th St./Sea Tac) from the South.

$50.00 includes lunch and registration materials.

More Students ParticipatedIn SAT Test

More Tacoma students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) last spring than have in previous years, says Jim Laurent, district director of reserch and evaluation for the school district. According to Laurent, 17 percent of the 1984 graduating seniors were tested, compared to 4 percent of the 1983 seniors.

Laurent feels that the higher percentage of participating students is one of the factors that may have caused this year's scores to be slightly lower than in the previous year. "Even with that, Tacoma students scored higher overall than the national average," he reports, noting that the local scores in verbal were 448, and math 497.

Homes Needed For Adults

An orientation meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 23rd , from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon at the Puyallup Library meeting room, 324 South Meridian, for people interested in opening their homes to adults who need a sheltered living situation.

Adult Family Home sponsors are licensed by the State to provide care for adults who cannot provide total care for themselves because of age or mental or physical incapacity

Excellent training is provided For details call Anne Stout, Adult Family Home Recruiter and Trainer, at the Pierce East office of the Department of Social and Health Services, 593-8643.

Assassination

A Phillippine investigation panel accused General Fabian Ver and six others of plotting the assassination of Benigno Aquino an opposition leader who was shot to death, in Aug. of 83 as he was leaving his plane at the Manila airport

General Ver was educated in the United States and started out as a bodyguard of President Marcos', He is considered to be cold blooded and ruthless by some and a gentle man by others.

Happenings At The Pantages

AMERICAN BALLET COMEDY, 8PM. Thurs.

November 1, This company utilizes classical, modern and jazz dance and spectacular costumes to present an energetic series of humorous story ballets and comic dance sketches. The program appeals to audiences of all ages - even those not familiar with dance!! Ticket prices are $19.50/15.50/11.25 for adults and $17.00/13.50/10.00 for students and senior citizens. A Pantages sponsored event.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS 8 PM. Sat.

November 3, Set in Oregon territory during the mid-1800's, this lively musical tells of seven brothers and their sucessful if somewhat unorthodox attemps to find themselves wives. Ticket prices are $23.50/18.50/13.00 for adults and $22.00/17.25/12.50 for students and senior citizens. A Pantages sponsored event.

November 4, 9, 10, 8PM. Sun 8PM Fri, 8PM. Sat. Conducted by Maestro Edward Seferian, this concert will feature guest artist Claude Frank, pianist. Admission is free. For more information contact the Tacoma Symphony at 756-3396.

TACOMA PIERCE COUNTY BLACK COLLECTIVE
ADVISORY BALLOT

Initiative Measure

Initiative No. 456
Shall Congress be petitioned to decommercialize steelhead and state policies respecting Indian rights and management of natural resources be enacted? NO

Initiative No. 464
Shall the values of trade-ins of like kind property be excluded from the selling price for the sales tax computation? YES

Initiative No. 471
Shall public funding of abortions be prohibited except to prevent the death of the pregnant woman or her unborn child? NO

President and Vice-President
Walter F. MONDALE Democrat YES
Geraldine FERRARO Democrat YES

United States Representative
Third Congressional District
Don BONKER Democrat YES
Sixth Congressional District
Norm DICKS Democrat YES
Eighth Congressional District
Rod CHANDLER Republican YES

Governor Booth GARDNER Democrat YES
Lieutenant Governor John A. CHERBERG Democrat YES
Secretary of State Ralph MUNRO Republican YES
State Treasurer Robert S. O'BRIEN Democrat
State Auditor Robert V. (Bob) GRAHAM Democrat YES
Attorney General Phil TALMADGE Democrat YES
Commissioner of Public Lands Gene WIEGMAN Democrat YES
Insurance Commissioner Richard G. (Dick) MARQUARDT Republican YES

County Executive
Selection to be made following candidates' appearance before the Pierce County Black Collective on Saturday, October 27, 1984.

County Council
District 2 Joe YRAVES Democrat YES
3 Barbara GELMAN Democrat YES
4 Jim SALATINO Democrat YES
5 Adriana HESS Democrat YES

County Assessor/Treasurer
Cathy PEARSALL Democrat YES

State Senator / **State Representative**

25th District YES
Marcus S. GASPARD Democrat YES
Position 1 YES
George W. WALK Democrat
Position 2 YES
Dan GRIMM Democrat

26th District YES
Carolyn POWERS Democrat YES
Bill SMITHERMAN Democrat YES

27th District YES
Lorraine McLAWN Democrat YES
Art WANG Democrat YES
Ruth FISHER Democrat YES

28th District YES
Stan JOHNSON Republican YES
Debbie BILLINGS Democrat YES
Sally WALKER Republican YES

29th District YES
P.J. GALLAGHER Democrat YES
Peter ERICKSON Democrat YES

State Supreme Court
Edward HEARTY Non-Partisan YES

Superior Court
Ellis L. OTTO Non-Partisan YES

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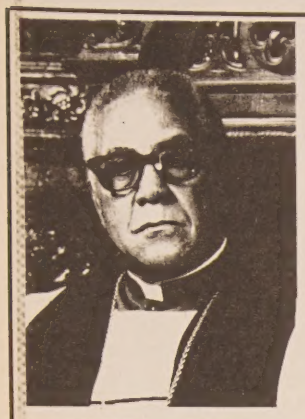

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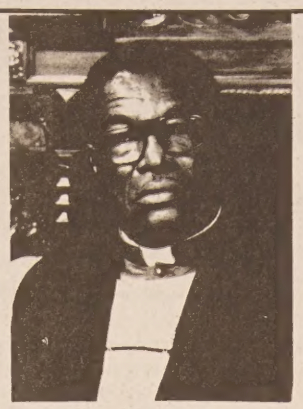

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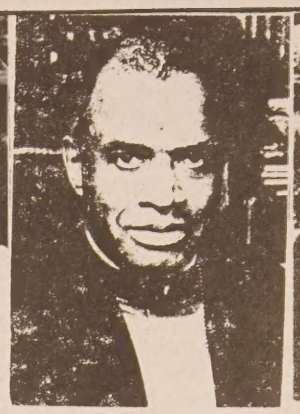

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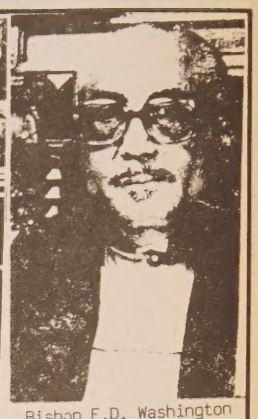

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BISHOP LeROY ANDERSON

BISHOP C. L. ANDERSON, JR.

Bishop J.D. Husband

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and touched by the prayers that is assending into the heavens, because it is written that the efeectual prayers of a righteous man availeth much.

We need a steady recruit of Holy Ghost filled men to hold down the Headquarters with fasting and praying that God will intervene in all things concerning the work in the gospel of saving souls and evangelizing the world.

That all men will see their good work and glorify the father which is in heaven.

By Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks
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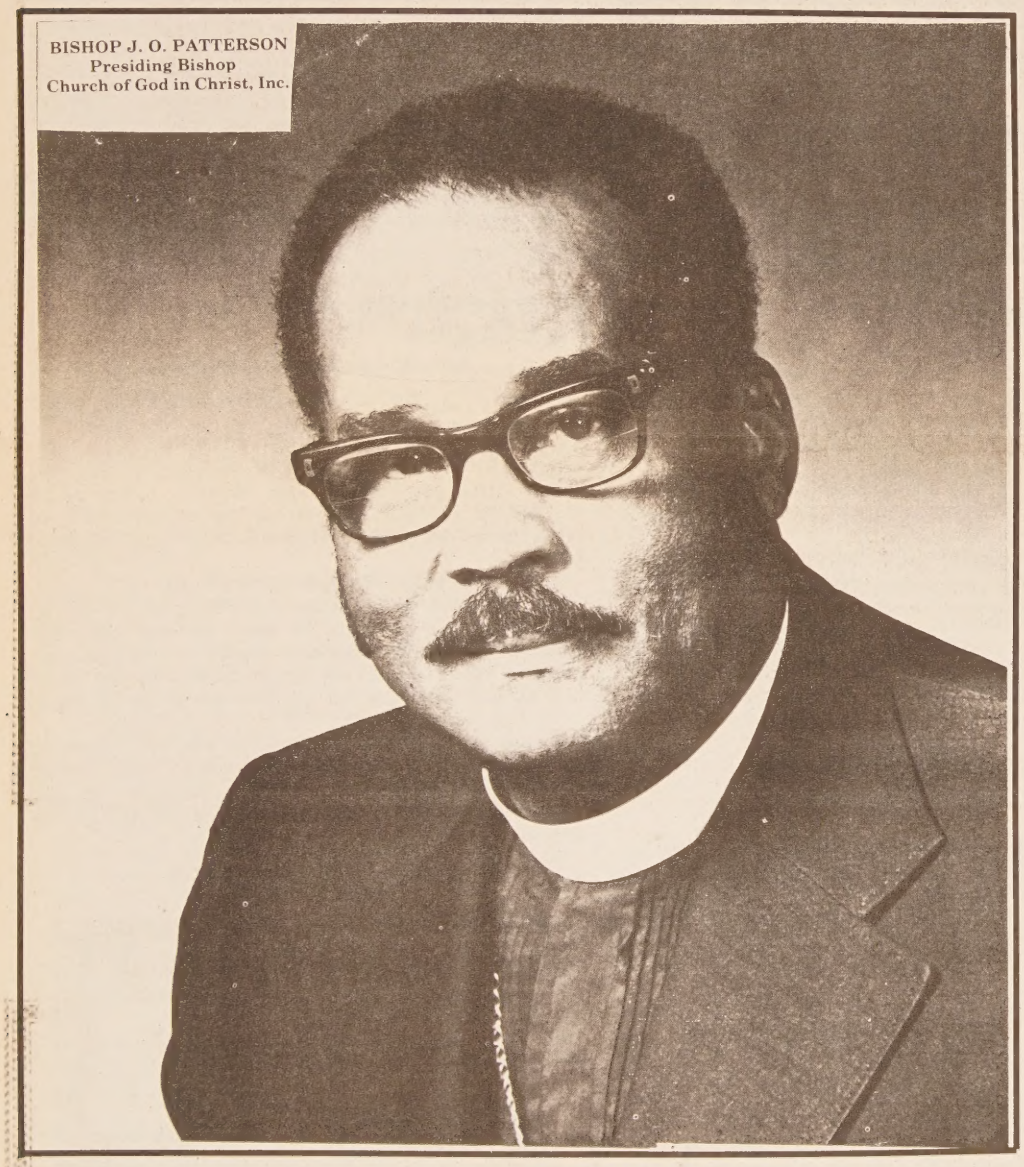

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The late Bishop Mason brought messages from roots and plant life. He is shown here demonstrating with the roots.

NEWS

Booth Gardner To Speak At Ethic Dinner

Members of the Washington State Rainbow Coalition will host an ethic dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 PM. Nov. 2 at the Randolph Carter Industrial Workshop, 100 23rd S. and Jackson St., Seattle.

Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Booth Gardner will be the guest speaker, making a presentation between 6 and 6:30 PM.

In addition to the international menu, beverages will be available and the various groups will provide entertainment.

Cost is $10 per person and all interested persons are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Tomas Sandoval or Jan Kumasaka at 223-1984.

Youth Symphony 84-85 Concert Season

The Tacoma Youth Symphony Association announces its expanded 1984-85 concert season and the launching of its fund raising campaign on November 1 to raise $30,000 towards its annual budget of $102.000.

In its expanded concert season, the Tacoma Youth Symphony will perform at the Pantages Centre and the Tacoma Junior Symphony will perform at Wilson High School Auditorium and Cover Park High School Performing Arts Centre.

Association President Robert Dalton said that the Board of Trustees' recent decision to double the concert performance was based on inadequate seating for the ocmbined concerts of the Youth and Junior Symphonies at the Pantages Centre and the higher proficiency level of the Tacoma Junior Symphony requires a full concert format. A state touring program, school tours, "Bach Festival," and ensemble concerts will round out the concert program.

All concert, excluding the "Bach Festival," will continue to be admission free.

Its 250 members, from ages 8 to 21, are selected by audition each September and placed, according to abiltiy, in the Youth, Junior or String Symphony. They represent 85 schools, grades school to college age, from five counties.

Those wishing to support the Tacoma Youth Symphony Association may send a tax-deductible contribution to P.O. box 660, Tacoma Washington 98401. President Dalton stated, "I am confident residents will continue this enviable record of support, enabling the Association to continue to serve the community and its youth."

For further information: Shirley M. Getzin, Publicity (206) 627-2792.

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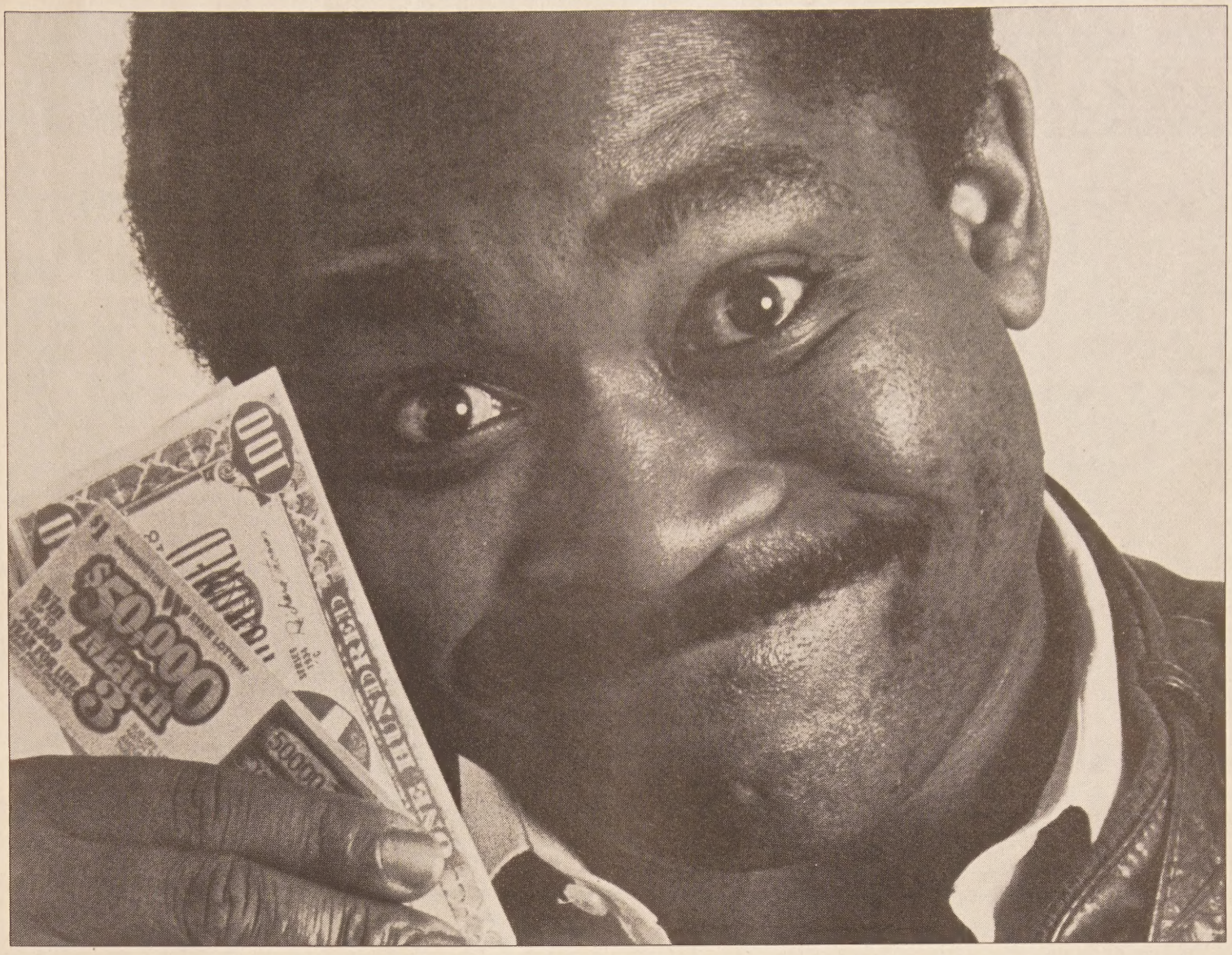

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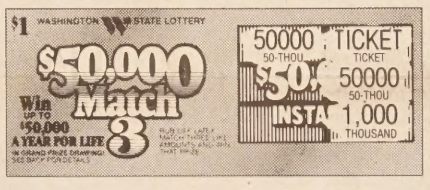

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(1) $50,000 cash	1:30,000,000
(1) $25,000 cash	1:30,000,000
(2) $10,000 cash	1:15,000,000

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Prize	Chances of Winning (assumes 5 non-winning tickets)
$1,000 cash	1:122,449

State Lottery prizes are not exempt from Federal Income Tax. You must be 18 or older to purchase Lottery tickets. Players are subject to Washington State laws, rules and regulations.

Seattle Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks (6-2) travel to San Diego to meet the Chargers (4-4) in a Monday night game at 6PM. Seattle is coming off a 30-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers, while the Chargers dropped a 44-37 decision to the Los Angeles Raiders last week.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL -- The game will be televised by ABC (Channel 4, KOMO-TV) with Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and O.J. Simpson describing the action. This will be Seattle's first appearance on Monday Night Football since November 16, 1981, when the Seahawks defeated San Diego, 44-23, in the Kingdome. Overall, the Seahawks are 3-1 on Monday Night Football. Seattle will make its second Monday Night Football appearance on November 12 when it hosts the Los Angeles Raiders. San Diego is 9-6 on Monday nights.

RADIO NETWORK -- The game can also be heard on the Seahawks 52-station radio network and flagship station KIRO newsradio 71. Pete Gross, in his ninth year calling the Seattle games, will handle the play-by-play and former Seahawks wide receiver Steve Raible will serve as the analyst. Wayne Cody will host pregame and postgame shows.

THE COACHES -- The game will match two of professional footballs most successful coaches, Seattle's Church KKnox and San Diego's Don Coryell. Knox enters the game with a career regular season record of 106-60-1, while Coryell's career regular season ecord is 99-63-1 ..Knox has won six division championships in his previous 11 seasons as a head coach and taken eight teams to the playoffs, including the Seahawks last year which played in the AFC Championship Game...Coryell has won five division titles and qualified for the playoffs five times in his 11 years.. Including playoffs, Knox is 112-68-1 and Coryell is 69-1... This will be the eighth meeting between the two coaches with Knox holding a 4-3 advantage..Knox is 5-2 against the Chargers, while Coryell is 8-3 against the Seahawks.

NOTICE

The Tacoma Planning commission will take a field Trip to Portland, Oregon on Saturday, October 27, 1984, To View Downtown Development. members will be departing form the Amtrack Station at 1001 Puyallup Ave. at 7:56 AM.

The Planning Department does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in any of its programs services. Upon request, special accomodations will be provided within five (5) business days. Contact 591-5363 (VOICE) or 591-5070 (TTY).

Physically Handicapped Find Clothing Solution At EXPO

Over 60 educational programs, ranging from Wearable Art to Clothing For People With Handicaps, will be offered during Sewing and Stitchery Expo '84, Nov. 3 and 4 at the Tacoma Dome.

Featuring national sewing and stichery experts, it is one of the most comprehensive sewing seminar programs

Tickets for the Expo, which include the seminar program, exhibits and a New York style show, are available at the door for $5 adult, $4 student and senior. Children under ten are free when accompanied by an adult. For more information contact (206) 593-8575.

WORKSHOPS

Two hands-on workshops will be offered to beginner on Saturday, November 10 and 17 in Seattle. Sponsored by The Northwest Owner Builder Center, the classes will cover, in laymen's terms, the theory, design, sizing and installation of a residential plumbing system. Advance registration is required and a fee is charged.

Information on these workshops, other classes and services available can by obtained by calling The Northwest Owner Builder Center, a non-profit educational organization, at 324-9559.

Exercise Your Right To Vote

"I'm in the business of telling jokes, but sometimes jokes are not enough..."

ESPECIALLY for families in crises, the unemployed, the alcoholic, the homeless, the elderly and others facing difficult times. Millions of these people will receive a helping hand from The Salvation Army this Christmas season.

Shut-ins in nursing homes and hospitals will be visited by its League of Mercy. Those who have no family celebration to attend will have holiday meals at Salvation Army centers. Families in need will receive baskets of food, clothing and toys for the children. Prison inmates will be able to send gifts to their children with the help of the Army's special Toy Lift Programs.

And throughout the year, The Salvation Army will meet the day-to-day needs of many with its corps community centers, day care centers, senior citizens residences, feeding programs, shelters, rehabilitation centers and other facilities which number more than 11,000 nationwide.

This wonderful ministry needs your support in order to flourish. Won't you help these Christian soldiers in their work by tossing a generous contribution into a Salvation Army kettle or sending a check to your local Salvation Army? Your gift to The Salvation Army will keep the Christmas spirit of sharing alive throughout the new year."

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National Christmas
Chairman

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Available in 3 or 5-lb. Rolls

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Large Crisp Fresh Heads

Iceberg Lettuce

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No. 1 Carrots	Sweet & Tender	2-lb. Bag	59¢	Florida Avocados	Large Size	3 For	$1
Cucumbers	Crisp, Crunchy	Each	29¢	Apple Cider	TOP HARVEST 100% Pure	Gallon	$2.98

Solid Heads

Green Cabbage

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Large White, INDIAN RIVER

Florida Grapefruit

3 For $1

Large Golden Extra-Fancy

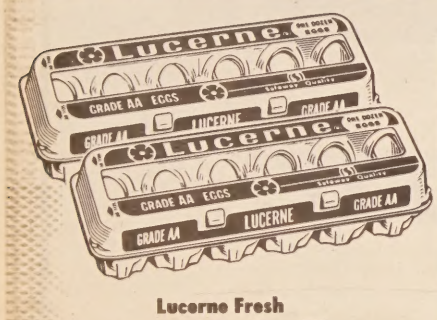
Delicious Apples

lb. 39¢

Trick or Treat Size

Sun Maid Raisins

14.5-oz. Bag 99¢



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JIF, Creamy or Crunchy

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SUPER SAVER Manor House Frozen 3 8-oz. Pies $1

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SUPER SAVER	Fruit Drinks	OCEAN SPRAY 3	8.5-oz. Boxes	$1.09	Celeste Pizza	Frozen Assorted	19-oz. Pkg.	$2.99
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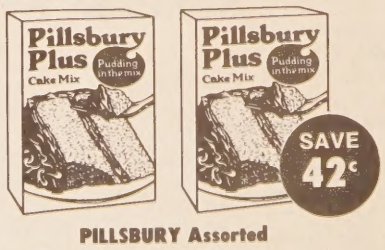
KRUSTEAZ Buttermilk

Pancake Mix

SUPER SAVER 7-lb. Pkg. $2.89



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SUPER SAVER	French Bread	Mrs. Wright's	16-oz. Loaf	69¢	Augsburger	Reg. or Dark	6 12-oz. Bottles	$2.99
SUPER SAVER	Hamb. Buns	or Hot Dog Mrs. Wright's	2 Pkgs. of 8	$1	Andre Champagne	Dry, Pink or Cold Duck	2 750 Ml	$5
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WINE & BEER

VARIETY DEPT.

Safeway Aspirin	Bottle of 200	99¢
Cutex Nail Polish Remover	4-oz. Bottle	99¢
Aim Toothpaste	8.2-oz. Tube	$1.39
Arrid Spray Anti-Perspirant	4-oz. Can	$1.99

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